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HE ATTENTION OF NATURAL-BORN subects of Her Britannic Majesty is called to the 4th and 6th clauses of the "Naturalization Act,

been born within the dominions of Her Majesty is a natural born subject, but who also at the time of his birth became under the law of any foreign State a subject of such State, and is still such subject, may, if of full age and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, and from and after the making of such declaration of allenage, such person shall cease to be a British subject. Any person who is born out of Her Majesty's dominions of a father being a British subject may, if of full age, and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, and from and after the making of such declaration, shall cease to be a British subject.

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(2.) A declaration of British nationality may be made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as natice of the peace: if elsewhere in Her Price-8. Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any judge of any court of civil or criminal juris. diction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law in the place in which the declarant is to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any officer in He voted "guilty" on that article.

Also, to the following extract from the "Con vention between Her Majesty and the United States of America relative to Naturalization. (Batifications exchanged at London, August 10,

ARTICLE II. * British subjects * * who have become and are naturalized as citizens any judge shall fail to issue writ, or pre-within the United States, shall be at liberty to cept of attachment, to give to officers renounce their naturalization and to resume their British nationality, provided that such renunciation be publicly declared within two years same written or verbal orders not to do after the 12th day of May, 1870.

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Legislature of North Carolina. SENATE. EVENING SESSION.

Tuesday, March 21, 1871. Mr. Merrimon introduced a bill to repeal an act entitled "An act to amend the

Bill in favor of the executors of the late Governor Worth, on second reading. Laid | self. on the table.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Chowan to levy a special tax. Tabled. Bill to amend chapter 66 of public laws of 1868-'69. Passed several readings. Bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of Point Caswell, in New Hanover county. Passed its sev-

eral readings. Bill to amend the charter of the Hock fessional Men, and all manner of honest folks, and the wives, sons and daughters of all ones. Passed its second and third readings. Bill to authorize commissioners of John-

> to pay county debt, on second reading .-On motion the Senate adjourned.

SENATE.

Wednesday, March 22, 1871. Mr. Graham, of Orange, asked to have is vote recorded against the bill which passed the Senate extending the time for ertain Sheriffs to settle with their respec-

On motion of Mr. Edwards, the rales were suspended, and the bill to charter a railroad from Oxford to Henderson, in Granville county was taken up and passed justice to them, &c. its reveral readings.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, March 22, 1871.

Mr. Robinson offered the following resosion of the rules.

he House of Representatives notice that | Impeachment against W. W. Holden to- not exceeding \$200,000, at a rate of in-

day at 11 a. m.; therefore, erolve itself into a Committee of the taken up. Whole and proceed to the Senate Cham-

or in the following order.

House. 3d The Chairman of the Comthe House. 5 h. The members two by yers 67, nays 7. two. 6th. The Doorkeepers. The hour of 11 having arrived, the House res ived itse f into a Committee of

1st. Managers two by two, headed by

he Whole, with Mr. Bobinson in the chair, and proceed a m necordrace with he resolution adopted to the Senate When the Committee of the Whole returned from the Senate Chamber. Mr.

Robinson its Chairman made the following report:
Mr. Speaker: The House having re solved itself into a Committe of the Whole proceeded to the Senate Chamber at 11 'clock to receive the vote of the Senate on the Articles of Impeachment against W. W. Holden, Governor of North Carolida for high crimes and misdemeaners in office. The Committee having returned to their Chamber beg leave to report: 1st, The said W. W. Holden was found guilty as charged in Articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

2nd, The said W. W. Holden was found this State. not guilty as charged in Articles 1 and 2. on said 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 Articles, the ury. Senate sitting as a Court proceeded to adjudge that the said W. W, Holden be deposed from office, and forever disqualified from holding any office in this State. On motion the Committee was dis-

SENATE.

THURSDAY, March 23, 1871. By Mr. Latham, a resolution raising a committee of enquiry to investigate the conduct of John Pool, United States Sen-

ator from North Carolina. Mr. Latham, in a forcible speech, supported the resolution. (We will not attempt a report, hoping Mr. L. may consent to prepare his speech for publication,) The vote on the third reading as fol-

YEAS-Mes rs. Adams, Butsle, Brown Cook, Council, Cowles, Crowell, Currie, Edwards, Flemming, Gilmer, Graham, of Alamance, Graham, of Orange, Jones, Lasubject of that State in pursuance of the tham, Linney, Love, Manney, McClamlaws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to my, Merrimon, Moore, Morehead, Murphy, Norment, Robbins, of Davidson, Skinner, Troy, Waddell, and Worth-29. NAYS-Mesers. Barnett, Brogden, Epps,

> Mr. Gilmer arose to a question of privilege, and stated that one of the daily pa-

ed in the same paper as having voted amendment and in advocacy of the bill. "not guilty" on one of the articles, whereas he voted "guilty" on every one. Bill to amend an act concerning pro-

ceedings in habeas corpus. (Strikes out "eight days" whenever it occurs, and inserts "reasonable time." If whose duties it shall be to execute the so or to make insufficient or irregular returns, he shall be liable to imprisonment of Directors, to be elected by the present | you meet it ? and shall allso forfeit to the parly ag- Legislature, to serve for a term of four grieved \$2,500.) Passed its second and third readings, Messrs. Bellamy and Hy- of Commissioners to take effect on the first my feeling in that regard. When I first man. col., alone voting in the negative on | Monday in April next.] the last reading.

Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1871. Mr. Sparrow offered the following reso- C. H. Coffield, of Harnett.

Resolved, That Edmund W. Jones, Judge of the Superior Court, of the Second Judicial District of North Carolina, be impeached of high misdemeanors in office. On motion of Mr. Sparrow, the resolu-

Mr. Jordan offered a series of resolutions censuring Judge Richmond Pearson for his action in the habeas corpus matter of A. G. Moore, last summer. Mr. Jordan moved to print the resolu-

tions and refer them to the Judiciary. Mr. Phillips was much astonished and was also very indignant. He moved to re-

Mr. Jordan said if he had as torrished the gentleman from Wake, that gentleman had not less astonished him. As to his appro. | bill passed its third reading. | any force or effect. | Question—Were your views adopted?

mer when men were arrested without any choice of the republican party, R. W. and hung up by the neck like dogs, and were going to allow the republicans a while so treated were given over by the Director the should let them have their charter of the Western North Carolina | Chief Justice to the atrocious will of a mer- choice. Railroad Company," ratified the 19th of ciless and blood thirsty free-booter, it On motion of Mr. Ashe, the bill to raise Carolina as a member of the Federal tices of the peace has become contempti-August, 1868, and for other purposes; re- would have been better for the people and revenue was taken up and after being va- Union? for the State, and would have redounded riously amended, it passed its second readmore to the credit of the gentleman him- ing by a vote of year 53, nays 32.

Mr. Phillips again took the floor in denunciation of the resolutions. He thought that politicians were endeavoring to bound Extracts from the Testimony of Hon, H down an able lawyer. He thought twenty years hence the people would unanimously agree that the Chief Justice acted properly in these habeas corpus matters.

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, said he thought wished to take action in regard to Judge Pearson's conduct, he should, after proper son to issue bonds, not exceeding \$10,000,

consideration. Mr. Withers said that Judge Pearson had emphatically stated to the correspondent of the New York Tribune that he and Gov. Holden were in reality in strict accord, and Gov. Holden had made the same that oath was I do not know. It has been declaration time and again, under the very nose of Judge Pearson, and it had never throwing every attempt to draw any disbeen denie !. The only objection he had to the resolutions was that they were too the other hand, it has been said that it rank among 8 othern journals. Its news on tive County Treasurers. His vote was so mild, and regretted that they were not resolutions of impeachment, &c. Mr. Withers continued for sometime in support of the resolutions and denouncing the that they have acted uniformly together. people and the denial of protection and

Mr. Sparrow said that the gentleman from Wake (Mr. Phillips) had acted in a at the head of it. * * My impresvery unusual manner in forcing a discus sion is that there has been nothing like sion upon the House at this stage. It was the Ku Klux as an association-I mean a customasy to refer bills and resolutions, general association-but that there have introduced by members, to the appropri- been aquads of persons belonging to the of advancing internal improvements, and ate committee without any debate.

On motion of Mr. Johnston, of Bun- hood, perhaps, that have undertaken to who were not citizens of the State of North Answer-No, sir; it is not now. Since combe, the motion of Mr. Phillips to re- perpetrate outrages upon property and Carolina, but who had a vast influence by I came here a new article of impeachment The Senate having, by messag, given ject the resolutions was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Ashe, a resolution to them, but under pretence, or rather with United States army. will proceed to vote on the Articles of anthorize the Treasurer to Lorrow a sum the means and facilities which these or- Question-What attitude did Governor parties in the House of Representatives. terest not exceeding eight per cent., for of bad men to commit such acts. Resolved. That at 11 o'clock the House carrying on the State government, was Question-It is your behef that these

by a vote of yeas 72, nays 18. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Auson, the their Chairman. 2d. The Speaker of the bill to allow the Commissioners of Auson county to levy a special tax, was taken no mister of the Whole. 4th. The Clerks of and passed its third reading by a vote of

The Hous then adjourned.

Friday, March 24, 1871. Mr Normant introduced a resolution paying George McNeill, George McCoy And on the other hand, if a white person Republican. and others \$1,000 for the capture of Hea- had been outraged by a negro, that, as a derson Oxendine, passed several readings, matter of course, would beget a feeling of controlled the Legislature?

the "John Pool investigating resolution." He did this in order to strike out the pro- there has been nothing of the sort done vi ion allowing the sitting of the committee during the recess of the General Assembly. Mr. Love concurred with Mr. Cowles. Mr. Edwards said he was in favor of the

Mr. Cowles moved a reconsideration of

committee. If the charges preferred agrinat Mr. Pool were correct, it was due the country to know what character of man dared to occupy a seat in the United States Senate as the representative from

Mr. Cowles did not insist on it to shield The respondent having been convicted John Pool, but to protect the Stace Treas-

> Motion to reconsider then prevailed. Mr. Cowles then offered an amendment that the committee shall not be entitled to pay for services during the recess. Mr. Latham said that he was not parti-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

gested by Mr. Cowles.

The amendment prevailed.

FRIDAY, March 21, 1871. By Mr. Gore: A bill to incorporate the

By Mr. Ashe: A bill to incorporate the North Carolina Steam Transportation Co On motion of Mr. Ashe, the resolution kind? to allow the Treasurer to borrow \$200,000

was taken up and passed its third reading

by a vote of yeas 69, nays 17. The bill to consolidate that portion of freely, and without resistance? the North Carolina Railroad between Raleigh and Gold-boro' with the Atlantic and | can. North Carolina Railroad, being the unfin-

The question recurred upon the amend- cally, to the question of secession? ment, offered by Mr. Wilcox, to strike out | Answer-I was opposed to secession. pers of the city (Telegram) had reported in the 2d section, the words which provide will go further back. I was opposed to stated myself, and I will use the same ex-

dominions, in the presence of any efficer in the leaps into a pit. Trench argued in opposition to the opposed to secession as any man in the leaps into a pit. Mr. Hargrove was in favor of the amendment, and in opposition to the bill. On motion of Mr. Sparrow, the bill was at a triumph of the Confederate army. made special order for to morrow at 12

EPECIAL ORDER. The bill for the better government of he penitentiary being the special order for this hour, its consideration was gone into. [The bill abolishes the present Board] of Commissioners and provides for a Board years. The abolition of the present Board tell something, perhaps, which will exhibit

lowing gentlemen as the proposed Board of Directors: Wm. Boylan and M. A. Bledsoe, of Wake; G. W. Thompson, of Chat ham; Alfred Dockery, of Richmond, and

The amendment was adopted. ment was rejected by a vote of yeas 28, States only.

A call for the previous question by Mr. part in the Jordan being made and sustained, the bill secession? passed its second reading. Mr. Jordan moved to suspend the rules | called by President Johnson, which sat in

val of the resolutions, he neither expected no on the bill on its third reading, that nor desired it. He regarded the gentle- his amendment, which he was not allowed man's disapproval as a foregone conclusion. to offer, simply proposed to strike out it And if the judignation so vehemently ex- from among the Directors the one repubpressed here had been expressed last sum- lican, Gen. Alfred Dockery, and insert the authority of law, jailed in foul durgeons King, of Lenoir, If the Conservatives

NORTH CAROLINA.

F. Moore, formerly Attorney General of sorth Carolina,

tion of which I have any knowledge was thing like a public sentiment? that the resolutions were worthless. If that of the Union League, which arose the gentleman from Person (Mr. Jordan) immediately after the colored people got political power; I think in 1867 or 1868. The avowed object of that was that they an obstruction to the laws of the United line for secess than any other paper that consultation, introduce resolutions of im- should all act in unison, and they have States? peachment, and then, without committing carried it out very faithfully. I have nevhimself, he would take the matter into er seen a more compact lesgue than that

Question. Were they bound by eath? Auswer. - Yes, sir.

Question-Secret? Answer-Yes, sir; it was secret. What said by some that it was to aid in over- could produce any such impression. tinction between them and the whites. On are fifty such men who desire it? was gotten up for the express purpose of any eminence? ruling the whites and keeping them down under political control. I only know this, Carolina at the close of the war? Question-Was it confined to the col-

ored population? Answer-Ne, sir; Governor Holden was Loyal League, and to the White Brother- was principally brought about by persons litical party? persons, not because their society ordered having had positions as officers of the has been added in regard to these bonds. ganizations afforded to particular equads Holden occupy in regard to the creation

squads were not carrying out the orders of and I regretted it exceedingly, because impulse or concerted action of the squad deeply than I do the degradation of the of these bonds ?

Answer-Yes, sir. If, for instance, a all the public debt that is new in existence causes. negro had been badly treated, of course, created by these bonds, amounting to some | * * that would naturally beget a feeling of ex- \$25,000,000, would take one-fifth or oneasperation among the colored population, and would, perhaps, cause half a dozen or lina, at its present tax value. more to associate themselves together for a common purpose, as of burning the plexion of the Legislature that approved house, or stealing the horses or cattle, of of this issue of bonds? the man who had maltreated the negro .exasperation on the part of certain white men, and they would, perhaps, take the zation controlled it. negro and whip or scourge him. I believe upon any political grounds whatever; for completely controlled it. I can say with truth, having voted at all | Question-Did or did not these leagues have never teen a people enjoy greater the State? freedom in elections than the people have Answerin North Carolina. And when I say freedom, I mean voting their own way. Ne- composed of colored people? and generally-almost universally-they voters in the State. have veted for those who were nominated competency of the candidates. Question-Are you acquainted with the

Orange counties in 1869 and 1870? Answer-I am acquainted through the in the county of Wilson, who was whipped | Question-In reference to the fact cularly opposed to the amendment, yet quainted with the account which has been would state that the original resolution given through the papers. I have never to three months' imprisonment by Judge colored man should be whipped, with the contemplated no such thing as was sug- heard of an instance where there has been Thomas, who was elected by the Radical information at the time he was whipped

By Mr. Bayard : trate during the last two years?

Answer - Never. Question-Or of interference with the service of subpornas, or processes of any

Answer-Never have known a case. * timidation and punishment? Question-I speak of those counties where these outrages are said to exist; upon them in such manner as to create Sunday schools and teaches the children. can the officers of the law execute processes | terror.

Answer-I am perfectly satisfied they dence of action? Question - A question was asked in re- pendence. in the United Kingdom, in the presence of a Hyman, King, Lehman, McCotter and ished business, its consideration was re- spect of your political affiliations; will you state what was your relation, politi- State?

> him as voting "not guilty" on the second for the transfer of \$1,000.000 of the nullification, for I lived in those days. I pression now, that they were very much ness of the State by sale of all railroad article of impeachment. It was a mistake. State's stock in the North Carolina Rail- wrote against it, and, whenever I had occasion, spoke against it. I was as much | the bell whether he jumps over a fence or | second reading in the Senate. United States of America; and I never Question—Who first organized the leasaw the day, notwithstanding I had a son in the Confederate army, when I rejoiced Question-Were you a Union man

throughout the war? Answer-I was; and sometimes was threatened to be sent to the Libby prison. Question-At the close of the war did ou meet the United States army?

Answer-I did. Question-With what sentiments did

Answer-With kindness. And I may saw the United States flag floating from Mr, Harriss, of Guilford, offered an the palace of the Governor, I rode haif a amendment to the bill, naming the tol- mile to salute it; such were my feelings. Question-Have you sought to co-oper- place. Our justices of the peace are peace ate efficiently with the restoration of your

officers. A great many of the new ap-State to her former Federal relations? Answer-I have. I have not been in acter, men convicted of theft, or accused favor of some of the constitutional amend- and believed to have been guilty of theft ments, because I thought they would lead and men who could not read or write. Page, col., moved to strike out the name ultimately to the dissolution of the Gov-Why, sir, precepts have been brought to of M. A. Bledsoe and insert the name of ernment of the United States by the con- me issued by justices who were not able to Alfred Howe, col., of New Hanover. The centration and conso idation of powers sign their names, but who made their yeas and nays were called and the amend- which would be exercised properly by the mark. Justices who tried important cases

> Question-Did you take any personal parties might have been sent to jail, could in search of a horse, stolen from the latter part in the annulling of the ordinance of not write, and had to make their mark for parties. Answer-I did. I was in the convention

and put the bill on its third reading. The 1865 and 1866. I drew the ordinance deyeas and nays were called and the motion claring void from the beginning, and of was adopted by a vote of yeas 72, nays 28. no force at any time whatever, the ordi-After numberiess amendments, all of nance of saccession, in which I differed which were rejected and a host of points from some of my associates, who wanted of order, Mr. Jordan called the previous to repeal it. I refused to have it repeal office is now such as to entirely destroy all show that the horse had been sold in this question. The call being sustained the ed at all, maintaining that it never had confidence in many localities, for the county, and measures have been taken to of order, Mr. Jordan called the previous to repeal it. I refused to have it repeal-

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Question-Were any colored people ap-Answer-Yes, sir, many. In very many

an I white men together acting as magis-Answer-Yes, sir; and that the Union of trates. Question-This is under Governor Hol-Question-Is the general sentiment of den's system of appointment? your State, in your opinion, friendly to Answer-Yes, sir, they are elected too. the restoration and permanence of North | The administration of justice before jus-

thrive, and there has been a considera- priety in society, than to have gentlemen ble improvement, as I stated on yester- for magistrates; gertlemen, I mean, in day, in my opinion, in respect to the hon- the true sense of the term.

Question-Were his (Holden's) disabil-Question-Do you believe there is any feeeling of disaffection toward the Govern- Answer-I suppose they were. The act ment of the United States in your State; of Congress will show. His paper, for Answer. * The next organiza- I do not mean individual cases, but any- twenty years or more, was constantly advocating the right of the States to secede, and I can say that his position as an editor, for he writes very well and strongly, did more Question-Any disposition to organize to prepare the public mind in North Caro-

> Question-You say that bonds to the District, according to my judgment, I do amount of about \$20,000,000 were issued not think it is in the power of fifty men in | during the provisional government of Gov-North Carolina, of the greatest eminence, ernor Holden and up to 1868?

before and shortly after. Question-Do you know what value Answer-Yes, sir, I do not think they accorded to the State from that increase of

Answer-I cannot say with precision, but

spread dissatisfaction? Answer-Oh, yes.

It was voted for very generally by both the action of both Houses? Answer-I understand so.

public faith of North Carolina. To pay | Answer-Yes, sir; and for many other

Answer-I do. I do not see how it is possible to avoid it. * * Question-How was it in regard to the outrages by disguised men? Did they Answer-It was decidedly Radical or form an issue between the parties? Did

tion. No man in North Carolina dares to Answer-The Union Loague, so called, rise before the people and advocate a thing of that sor'.

den proclaimed the counties in insurrec-Answer-I think so. Indeed, in the Question-Were not the teagues chiefly

examinations, for I was one of the coun by two of the league negroes for voting whether in some of the counties there is sel in the habous corpus cases. I am ac- the Conservative ticket. They were tried any obstruction to the enforcement of the any resistance at all to the arrest of any party, and they were pardoned by Gov that it was because he kept a colored man against whom a precept issued, wheth- ernor Holden. At whose solicitation they Eunday school, and that such occupation er that precept was taken by a white or were gardoned I know not. Neverthe- must be desisted from; that the persons less, it went out as a public example, and in that neighborhood would not permit had a very injurious effect, in my opinion. it; where such a thing as that can be done Question-Did you ever know a case of Quesition-Did it have the effect to lead with impunity, and the perpetrators not town of Whiteville, Columbus county; re- resistance to any precept of a civil magis- the colored men to think that acts of that be brought to justice, do you think the

life and property there? Question-Was that the general tone of Answer-Such an act would not only be the leagues towards those colored people regarded as an outrage, but the very act of who did not follow their lead-that of in- keeping the Sunday school would be regarded as charitable and landable. One Answer-It was so; it was a frowning of my daughters attends one of those

sundry persons along the route got no

In the State Senate a resolution has been adopted to inquire into the conduct of John Pool, in regard to his complicity with Holden in the Kirk war and its attendant outrages, also to his infamous conduct in Question-Was the effect of this organ. Washington city. The committee provization to draw the colored people ded for in this resolution are empowered away from their labor at improper times? to send for persons and papers and take

> Brandy Productions.—The following are the official figures of the quantity of brandy distilled in this-the Fifth-Revenue District, during the past three years,

1869......26,423 153,363

Salem Press.

Detective Sellers from Wilmington was

in the city yesterday, in company with a

couple of gentlemen from Duplin county,

From Mr. Sellers, we learn that the man who stole the horse, is now in jail in Wilmington, and he has stated that after bern, where he sold it to two colored men

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empted secession void ad initio?

esty of the colored population.

rebellion called treason.

east it up as an official duty.

of this additional debt?

been increased?

the States remained just as it was before

Answer-No sir; there is no such senti-

Answer-No more than there is in this

Question-Under any circumstances?

Question-Have you any idea that there

Answer-It was \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,-

Ogestion-To what amount has the debt

Answer - To about \$35,000,000, I think.

Question-How was that increase made?

Answer-He made no opposition to it,

Question-What was the political com-

Question-The Union League?

Answer-Almost all of them.

Answer-I suppose so.

Answer-I cannot tell you; they seemed

to spring up at once like a mushroom-

rose right out of the state of affairs, and

Governor Holden was the head president.

organization?

their signature.

or appointed?

appointed.

Answer-Yes, sir.

Question-He controlled it ?

Answer-I suppose he did.

Question-The president of the central

wages. It made them thriftless in many

cases. A man could hardly get a laborer

in many cases, when he lived near a town

where these constant assemblages took

pointments were men of known bad char-

involving misdemeanors for which the

Question-Are these magistrates elected

Answer-Yes, sir; the ordinance was adopted in the very words in which I wrote pointed to such positions. Question-That was declaring the at- of the townships you will find colored men

ble, and that is one great source of de-Answer-Nothing is more desired, In- moralization in the State. Nothing condustrial pursuits now are beginning to duces more to order, decency, and pro-

was ever published in the State.

to get up anything like an insurrection or Answer-Yes, sir; about \$25,000,000,

I do not believe it has been benefited to Answer-I do not think there is one of the amount of a \$1,000,000. I saw a statement the other day that not more than Question-What was the debt of North | \$500,000 had been realized. Question-What effect upon the minds of your citizens had the creation of this

000. I had occasion during the war to vast debt and this squandering of the public credit? Answer-It produced a very general indignation against its authors. Question-Did it produce very wide-

Answer-Under the pretended purpose Question-Was that confined to any po-

Question-Has it become an article by Question-Is that an impeachment of The resolution passed its second reading the organized body, but that it was the there is no one I know that feels more Governor Holden for the criminal issue

> Question-Do you think the effect has sixth of all the real estate of North, Caro- been to bring financial ruin to the State?

> they have the effect of placing one party Question-That political organization on one side and one on the other? Answer-Oh, no, sir; no person has ever Answer-Entirely; the League organi- advocated publicly, so far as I have heard, the violations by the Ku-Klux organiza-

Question-Then did the first issue touch the elections since the war closed, that I embrace the bulk of the colored people of the question of force when Governor Hol-

course of my reading this morning, I saw gross have uniformly a sociated together. Answer-Yes, sir; we have about 80,000 it stated that a popular uprising was and they have voted for whom they pleased colored voters and about 110,000 white threatened-that a rebellion or insurrection would ensue, provided Governor Hol-Question-You believe the colored den undertook to enforce the law by his by the League, without any ragard to the voters were generally combined in these militia. I say the people of North Carolina, though agitated, were quite subdued. Answer-Almost universally. So strong I have never seen a people more entirely state of affairs existing in Alamance and at that time was the feeling, that I re- submissive to what was both wrong and member an instance of one colored man, tyrannical?

kind might be perpetrated with impunity? civil law is sufficient for the protection of

A mail agent of the N. C. R. R., got left the other day, at Greensboro', and

was forcibly entered and the safe carried a short distance from the depot, blown

open with powder, and robbed of about

Answer-It was, and to diminish their testimony.

1868......14,935 Gallons,

1870......112,005 Total.

Answer-A great many of them were stealing the horse, he brought it to New-Question-Appointed by Gov. Holden ? who state I that they had sold the horse to Answer-Yes, sir, appointed by him. a man living in the vicinity of Washing And the system of electing these men to too, N .! Subsequent inquiry went to leagues are so united that they will elect secure possesion of the animal.—Newbern colored ignorant men.

Question-Did it destroy their indepen-STATE NEWS. Answer-Entirely destroyed their inde-Question-That was throughout the Answer-That was throughout the State mail that day. so far as I know. I have very frequently